FRIDAY September 27, 1901.

CROSBY S. NOYES Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

D'In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Caricatures of Rulers.

The ezar we are told, is finding it neces sary to revise his opinion of Mr. Roosevelt. He had accepted the current European caricature, and had pictured to himself a fighting backwoodsman. He is therefore surprised, but gratified, to discover that the new occupant of the White House is a man of peace, college-bred, and experienced in public business. He probably feels that he can get on with a ruler like that. And maybe he can. At any rate it will be worth his while to try.

But do we know the czar any better than he knows us? The popular American idea of him pictures a grave young man, none too able or strong of will, and guided in nearly everything by his ministers. We do not associate him with the duties of the head of the most powerful despotism in the world. How wide of the mark are we? Just how much and what

sort of a man is he? Are we any nearer the mark in the cases of the King of England, the Emperor of Germany, the King of Italy and the Sultan of Turkey? The popular notion of the Englishman is of a swell clubman, with tact and good feeling; of the German, that the spectacular dominates his whole being; of the Italian, that he is overweighted with a difficult task; while we are repeatedly asked to believe that the sultan is an abject coward who lives in a bomb-proof, and yet in hourly fear of a violent death. These nen are at the head of great nations. They transact a large amount of important business. Do we appraise them at their full worth? Or do we not lay too much stress

on the limnings of unfriendly brushes? The fact is the world is influenced too much by caricature. It takes the place of truth, and interferes with the proper conception of men and things. It encourages that peculiar sort of talent which stands on its head and looks at things upside down for a living. There have been congresses of nations and congresses of religions, with a view of dissipating misconceptions. Why not a congress of rulers, so that the rulers themselves at least may understand one another better? Maybe the managers of the St. Louis exposition would be glad to add such a feature to their program, and provide an opportunity on American soil for the gathering of the men who because of their high positions ought to be known to one another and at their real value. What an attraction that would

The Yachts.

The first attempt to race the international yachts failed for lack of wind. This is a familiar story and yet it is a disappointment. For the experiences of past tions. Yesterday's race went far enough qualities of the contestants. It was pretty well demonstrated that in the lighter airs Columbia is superior to Shamrock, while the performances of the boats during the early part of the race suggested that the challenger may do perhaps a shade better work that the defender when there is wind enough to give her larger sail area its fullest opportunity. But the wind yesterday was somewhat puffy and the seesawing of the boats during the early stages may have been due rather to the differences in position than to the greater readiness of Shamrock to make speed in a

The net result of the fluke seems to have been highly encouraging to the American yachtsmen, while the Englishmen are consoling themselves with the assurance that Shamrock did not have a fair show to prove her qualities. Columbia was superbly handled throughout and the precision of the work of her crew won enthusiastic praise from Sir Thomas Lipton. There is little doubt, too, that in the matter of craftsmanship Captain Barr of Columbia scored over Captain Sycamore of Shamrock. The American skipper won in the jockeying for the start and his rival failed more than once to take advantage of opportunities to turn tricks on Columbia. With a better crew and perhaps a more skillful skipper than her rival possesses Columbia is in good hands

Tomorrow the yachts will try again. There is enough known now of the two boats to set at rest in large measure the fears of the Americans that Lipton had perhaps a winning surprise to spring and that the cup was in serious danger.

There are a good many dry eyes over the Kilkenny fight to the death between two New York yellow journals.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he is still hope ful. Sir Thomas is one of the world's

leading optimists.

The East for Reciprocity.

The New Jersey republicans in their platform adopted yesterday say this: "We have a vast and intricate business, built up through years of toll and struggle,

in which every part of the country has its stake, which will not permit of neglect or undue selfishness. No narrow, sordid policy 'Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously and our products have so multiplied that the problem of our markets requires our urgent immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy can keep what we have. No other policy will set more.

get more.

"A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is necessarily essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade." Could there be a more explicit indorse

ment of the policy of reciprocity? Could any indorsement of that policy be more suggestive? New Jersey is a manufacturing state, and on the issues of sound money and protection has swung from the democratic to the republican column. It gave Mr. McKinley an enormous majority both in 1896 and last year. The prospects for republican success in this year's state race are regarded as most promising. It is a noteworthy circumstance therefore that in such a state, where so many manufacturing wheels are turning, and so many millions of dollars are invested, the necessity for new markets should be so frankly declared and the means proposed for obtaining them so clearly set forth.

It is not the agricultural west alone that is moving in this matter. The manufacturing east is also astir, and the two sections acting together cannot fail to produce results. The country's growth stands everywhere confessed, and those the most vitally interested in it, and having a practical understanding of how it has been promoted and what is necessary for the future, unite in recommending reciprocity as the best policy to be adopted at this time. Can a republican Congress afford to be dull of ear toward such an appeal? Is the President likely to put it aside, or respond to it only half-heartedly?

day has not yet been named. It ought to be an early day. Why not next month? The discussion is certain to command national attention. The subject is the most important one now before the country. The money question no longer causes

Militarism is now only an amusing spook Expansion is an accomplished fact. But we must have new markets for our greatly increased commercial output, and the best means for obtaining them may safely be declared the supreme issue of the hour. The manufacturers of all sections are interested, and highly competent to throw light on the subject. The President and the Secretary of the Treasury will begin the preparation of their annual reports to Congress early in November. Why should not this Association of Manufacturers make a formal deliverance in time for its digestion by those officials before they begin work on those important state papers?

Czolgosz Sentenced.

The Buffalo court has finished its work by the sentencing of Czolgosz to die in the electric chair during the week beginning October 28. Practically the lowest margin was drawn between the prisoner and his death day. The law requires that the condemned shall be sentenced to die on some day in a week specified, not less than four nor more than eight weeks from the time of sentencing. Consequently the court court not name a shorter period than it did, inasmuch as the week beginning October 28 is just four removed from next Monday. Czolgosz has been given every possible consideration at the hands of the law, and it was not to be expected that he should be kept alive longer than necessary to comply with the legal requirements. It would be at the least inhumane to prolong a life so tortured by fear and perhaps remorse as that of this trembling wretch. Czolgosz doubtless disappointed many by his bearing yesterday in court. All his bravado had gone. His courage failed. He had no nerve to look the court in the face, to speak above a whisper. He was the craven in every line of his bearing, and he will probably remain the craven until the

It is rather remarkable that a man, who, as Czolgosz claims planned and executed so great a crime single-handed should weaken so miserably in the supreme hour of trial and sentence. His conduct rather belies his words of self-condemnation, yesterday whispered before the court. He does not act the part of a self-sufficient criminal, the crank inspired by a hellish motive of murder, a turbulent interpreter of the impersonal suggestions of others. He rather suggests in his present attitude the unwilling tool, the agent chosen by lot, nerved up to the crime and then abandoned by the bravado which had carried him through the crisis of his plot. If, on the other hand, he is really alone in his crime, he offers an extraordinary problem in criminology for specialists to solve.

Before Czolgosz dies it is to be hoped that he will be persuaded to tell of the details of his course prior to the shooting. His confession is as yet incomplete as to the essential details. It is known, as far as the first reports may be trusted, that he acknowledged the influence of Goldman's teachings in leading him on to murder the President. He has not told how he conceived the exact means of execution, how he managed to fasten the concealing handkerchief upon his right hand, where he did this, where and when he procured the weapon, and such steps of the process. If he is really alone in his crime he should be years, when day after day the crack racers easily put in frame of mind to tell of all have started out only to be becalmed, have | these matters. If he is the agent of a plot, been most trying to the nerves of both na- his silence upon the Items of his course prior to the assassination is natural and to permit a fair estimate of the relative may logically be interpreted as indicative of a conspiracy.

The New York Times.

On the 18th of this month the New York Times was fifty years old. It had prepared, in commemoration of that event, a handsome souvenir edition, the publication of which, however, was postponed in deference to the great grief of the nation, caused by the death of President McKinley. The issue has now been made and the Times stands forth acknowledged of its years, and the recipient of many earnest congratulations. There are few newspapers in the United States so worthy of success and continued existence as the New York Times. From the outset of its career it has stood for decent journalism. It has appealed always to the best impulses of the community and its influence has steadfastly been for good. Its editors and managers have held firmly to their high standards, even in the midst of metropolitan temptations toward "yellowism," and the Times today is a living rebuke to the sensationalism which has debauched so many exponents of the press. And it is the more notable an example of high class journalism because of the fact that it has thrived in its virtue, and according to its announcement, "it has now a larger circulation, a larger income from advertising and is more prosperous than at any time in the fifty years of its history." May the Times' motto, "All the news that's fit to print," never fade from its present conspicuous place in the American newspaper world.

John G. Nicolay.

While John G. Nicolay was best known to the world as Abraham Lincoln's personal friend, secretary and biographer. and more immediately as for years marshal of the United States Supreme Court, many Washingtonians knew him best of all as a man and a friend, as a charming personality. His acquaintance with the fine arts, his knowledge of languages, his powers of observation and expression all tended to create a delightful companion. Mr. Nicolay was never, however, a dilletante. He was a worker throughout his long and useful life. He struggled into prosperity from adversity, he became a power in western journalism and politics and he was President Lincoln's trusted confidant and helper through the trying days of war. His contribution to American history in the form of his biography of Mr. Lincoln, in collaboration with his accomplished official colleague, Mr. Hay, was an achievement of exceptional value and note. Few works of a similar character have ever been produced shedding so clear a light upon a personality and a period of world importance. Mr. Nicolay's death will be deeply mourned in Washington and wherever else the force of his sterling character has been appreciated.

The boys who are now returning to their school books cannot fail to be struck by the pitiful contrast between Brutus and the modern assassin.

The anarchist is at something of an advantage because civilization will not permit his own cowardly methods to be turned

The decision to keep the present commissioner of pensions in office evidently went through without General Sickles' "O. K."

The yacht-wise people of England are already beginning to say "I told you so" to Sir Thomas Lipton. The Anti-Tammany Movement.

Some of the small political organizations of New York city which have demurred at the nomination of Seth Low for mayor by the anti-Tammany combination have been casting about during the past few days for a candidate upon whom they could unite to head a third ticket. They approached Mr. E. M. Knox, a man of high standing, whose name was considered by the conference committee which finally chose Mr. Low as

signs that the third-party movement will collapse for lack of a reputable leader. It would seem as though decent New Yorkers had enough of the third-ticket idea in 1897, when the nomination of General Tracy by the republican machine divided the reform anti-Tammany vote and permitted the election of Van Wyck. Personal dislikes should have no place in such a campaign, when the prime issue is to crush the machine. Municipal liberty calls for the suppression of personalities and politics.

The theory that the monkey is descended from man now confronts civilization with a serious question. How far ought a human being to be allowed to degenerate from the loftiest ideal of manhood before he is compelled to shed his clothes, climb a tree and refrain from conversation?

Of course, when Mr. Bryan protests against any abridgment of freedom of speech there will be many people inclined to suspect that he is selfishly trying to establish oratory as a protected industry.

Even an Englishman must admit, in all fair-mindedness, that this country would have a great deal of difficulty if it tried to conduct its affairs according to the suggestions of the London press.

Richard Croker repudiated Devery, but was careful not to jeopardize Tammany discipline by any vindication of the policeman who publicly protested against being "shook down."

President Shaffer has no reason to expect anybody to stop work in order to listen to anything so uninteresting and unremunerative as an explanation.

The Boers have at least succeeded in putting a few question marks into General Kitchener's record as a swift and irresistible conqueror

It will be remarkable if the entire series of yacht races is concluded without Mr. Lawson getting his name into the papers

President Castro would like to see anyoody with effrontery enough to object to militarism in his republic.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Reconciliation. "I unstan's," said Miss Miami Brown, "dat you done made reffunce to me as

"You does me wrong," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley; "my regards foh yoh is sech dat if I was to make any comparisons dar wouldn' be nuffin' mentioned but chickn' or 'possum.'

"It is an easy matter to improve the memory," said the man who takes life very seriously. "It may be done to some extent by simply trying each night to recall what you had for breakfast.'

"Such a thing is out of the question with me." answered the mild-mannered but dyspeptic friend. "I am not of a vindictive disposition. I make it a rule never to cherish the recollection of a great wrong."

Appearances. Some men are like the blossoms That smileth at the morn. For when you come too near them,

Alack! you find the thorn And others, like the ovster In dull seclusion dwell. And are most mild and pleasant When you get past the shell.

"Who is the hero of this piece?" asked

The Hero.

And the manager thoughtfully replied: "The man who is putting up the money."

An Humble Effort. De ol' leaf hung upon de tree When summer days was pas'. "I guess," says he, "it's up to me,

I's all dat's lef' at las'; De blue and red of de posy bed Is fadin' fas' away. I nebber mounted to much, dey said, But I's all dat's lef' today."

An' de gold and purple handsomenes Dat he done hang out dat day. Dey kind of lessened our distress Foh the flowers dat went away.

An' we didn' chide him, wif joys so few, An' say dat he wan't no good; But we kinder thanked him, jes' a few. Foh doin' de bes' he could.

The Pensions Commissioner.

rom the Boston Herald. We are disposed to believe that on no point will President Roosevelt more cordially carry out his announced policy of continuing in the line of action of the late President McKinley than in the retention in office of Commissioner Evans of the pension bureau. The agitation for his dis-missal, which received a serious setback at the late Grand Army gathering, has practically ceased. Mr. Evans is, as usual attending closely to his official duties, and the latest information is to the effect that he is making further reforms in his depart-ment, as the opportunity for them develops. The country is convinced that he is a man who, with courage to thwart pension attorneys' schemes against the treasury, is thoroughly reliable to protect the interests of the deserving veteran soldiers who are

Cold Comfort for Kruger.

From the It dianapolis News. The London Mail has information that Mr. Kruger is preparing a memorial to President Roosevelt, soliciting the intervention of the United States in the Scuth African trouble. Mr. Kruger can hardly have read President Roosevelt's statement, or feel the significance of his acts since that statement, that he meant is acts since that statement, that he meant to carry out the policy of President McKinley without variation. Otherwise he would know that this government cannot see its way to interference of any kind. It has already gone further than any other government in offering to England to use its good offices in any wise to make an end of the trouble. England declined the offer. The wise thing for the Boers to do is to accept the inevitable.

Trade Cycles.

From the London Chronicle. Are we at the beginning of a cycle of bad trade? There is no question, we suppose, which interests so nearly so many people. It would be of interest in any case; it is of greater interest than ever in view of the unfinished war that is on our hands and the additional taxation which we have both in the present and in prospect. A bad symptom is that if the cycle theory of trade be correct, some lean years are now

School Savings Banks. From the Newark Advertiser.

On general principles, the system of school savings banks is a wise and beneficent feature of public education, and its adoption by Newark public educators is much to be desired. When the system gets established it will entail very little extra labor upon the teachers. The success of school savings banks in other cities shows what can be done here with this object lesson in thrift. esson in thrift.

In Memory of McKinley. From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Memphis will place some sort of befit-ting memorial on the spot in Court Square where President McKinley addressed the cople of this city.

Will Be Frank. From the Atlanta Journal. President Roosevelt is a man who will tet the office-seeker know where he stands very early in the game.

Cities of the Pacific. From the Honolulu Advertiser. If Manila is the New York of the Pacific, The National Association of Manufacturers is to discuss this subject, but ter low the use of his name, and there are will lay claim to being the Chicago.

McKnew's

"Strictly reliable qualities." Business hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Suit, Jacket, Waist and Skirt stocks are well-nigh complete-and we are ready to execute your commands.

Some of our best novelties are here-the leaders, as we consider them—and an early selection is advisable, for we are getting busier every day.

The New Suits

-in Blouse, Eton, Double-breasted and Louis XIV styles—in broadcloths, cheviots, pebble cheviots and Venetians, in black, blue, browns and grays—at \$20, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$33.50; \$35 to \$75.

The New Waists. SILK WAISTS—in black, white, cream, old rose, resedas, garnet and grays—at \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8 to \$25.

FIANNEL WAISTS—in black, gray, old rose, garnet and blue—at \$2.25, \$3, \$3.88, \$4.25 and \$5.50.

The New Skirts. SEPARATE DRESS SKIRTS — in black cheviots, Venetians and broad-cloths—at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$10.50, \$11,50, \$12.50 to \$28.50.

WALKING SKIRTS — \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$7.50, \$2,50

The New Jackets.

Automobiles, Ragians, Newmarkets and Tight-fifting Jackets—Velvet Jackets and Velvet Capes—an elegant line in a great variety of styles.

See our special values in the new Jackets at \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$15.50. Children's Long Coats — a splendid line at \$5.

Wm. H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Ave.

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Inter-Ocean Building, "The Home of Credit."

Our sales have already doubled our best records on F st. Furniture seekers appreciate our efforts to provide them with an assortment that rivals anything shown in New York, or other big cities.

Tomorrow we offer some very special values in our Drapery Department, of which these will give you an idea:

Very Special. Roman Seats, beautifully polished and upholstered in velocity damask \$1.48

Lansburgh Furniture Co.. Inter-Ocean Building. 512 Ninth St.

THE SUIT HERE THAT COSTS YOU

Can't be matched in town less than \$18. The fabrics—fine Cheviots and Thibets, whose quality can be recognized. The making—the best the most expert tailors can produce.

Top Coats, too—in Oxford gray cheviot and covert—at \$14.90.

Cranston & Son. Tellors, 910 F Street.

For Stylish Dressers-RAIN COATS these cool evenings are just as appropriate as a full overcoat. Our stock comprises the very latest cuts. All

comprises the very latest cuts. All sizes and various colors—for ladies and men. Nothing so dressy. Finished in most approved manner. \$30 most approved manner.

You couldn't buy a more service

able garment. THE M. LINDSAY Rubber Co., 807 PA. AVENUE, SUCCESSOR TO GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.

Pianos Rented \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 menth. F. G. SMITH, 1225 PA. AVE.

Old Stock wine that valescents. Takes right hold and builds up 75c qt. the system-giving one new strength and vitality every day. 75c. a quart for a particularly fine

TO=KALON Wine Co.. Everybody is Pleased

-to receive "h piece of Sherratt's Hand-painted Chime, and consequently nothing makes a more attractive wedding gift. Sherratt's CHINA ART STORE 608 THESTEENTH ST. N.W.

REMODELING.

The time is ripe for such work just before house cleaning. Like to talk to you about putting in a new bath room. R. B. Caverly, 504 AND 508 10TH.

BLACKISTONE WATER. Nature's Filter, 360 feet of rock and sand, makes it Absolutely Pure. 5 gallons, \$1.00.

N. W. BURCHELL,

1325 F St.

The Palais Royal

"Opening"

\$*********************************

New Walking Hats.

MORROW is the occasion of the first annual "Opening," when the new Walking Hats-so-called-are formally shown for the first time. This year the "Opening" is unusually important because these hats are to be a necessary adjunct to every ladies' costume. The elite of London first said so; then came the approval of Paris, then New York. And now comes Washington -with the "Opening" at the Palais Royal.

1901-1902 London Hats.

1901-1902 Paris Hats

1901-1902 New York Hats.

The London Hats are typically English, and, therefore, "heavy" looking. The Paris Hats are an improvement. The American are best-at least this is the judgment of the writer, who was a critical and unbiased judge just prior to the writing of this announcement. But what is your opinion-what will the Palais Royal's army of critics say? The "Opening" will determine. Tomorrow, please, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reasonable Prices.

Lesser prices will be quoted for the cheap hats of the cheap stores. Greater prices will be asked for the best hats of the exclusive stores. The Palais Royal prices are "reasonable prices," because they are neither the one extreme or the other.

\$1.25 to \$4 for the plain but best styles, best shades. The best for little more than cheap hats will sell for. The best for considerably less than will generally be demanded.

\$1.75 is a very special price—especially little price—for Misses' and Children's French Felt Hats, in all colors, trimmed with silk bow and streamers. They are most becoming hats and will be heartily welcomed and appreciated.

\$2.25 to \$3.50 for the best Felt Hats, wings, etc. The collection is large and varied, and must favorably impress the most critical connoisseur. 50c and 75c for Hats that solve another problem.—the best school hat for the girls. These ideal school hats are of soft felt, in all colors. Second floor.

The New Gloves.

The correctly new gloves to wear with the new Autumn Suits and Walking Hats are the somewhat Heavy Cape Tan and Mocha Gloves. Fashion's dictate, however, is not imperative, and Glace Kid Gloves are still favored by many of the elite.

are London Tan, with one clasp. Some are white, with two pearl buttons.

\$1.50 will be a pleasant price surprise for Fownes' Famous English

\$1 for Ladies' 2-clasp Glace Kid Gloves, in all the new autumn shades. These 1901-02 Palais Royal \$1 Gloves will vastly increase the army never wearing other than "P. R." Gloves.

Children's.

\$2.98 for 'hildren's \$3.50 All-wool Cloth Dresses, lined throughout. Attractive dresses, in sizes 4 to 14 years, \$2.98 for tomorrow only.

Children's.

46c tomorrow for Children's School Aprons worth up to 75c. Made of lawn and India linen. Hubbard and waist styles, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Children's.

\$2.48 tomorrow for Infants' \$3.25 Long and Short Cashmere and Bedford Coats. Lined and interlined. Sizes up to 3 years.

59¢ for the ordinary \$1 Glace Rid Gloves. Investigation will convince you that the above statement is amply justified. Black, white and all shades are here in all sizes. \$1 for Ladies' 2-clasp Mocha Gloves, in modes, castor and grays. These are "special,"—the value is \$1.50, though the price asked is only \$1. Fitted at our risk.

New Suits, \$16.50.

A special price for the new season's Cloth Suits, \$16.50, instead of \$20-a saving of \$3.50. But the saving is the least consideration-you get the most stylish of the new suits for \$16.50. Note the blouse effect tucked front and new cut flounce Skirt. Note the taffeta silk belt and silk fold trimmings.

New Ties.

44c for the new "Auto" and Twice-Around Silk Ties, with hemstitched and turn-over effects. Black and white com-binations, and all colors.

Handkerchiefs.

22c for new Lace-trimmed Handker-chiefs, some worth 35c. So superior that all regular 25c Handkerchiefs are to be reduced to 22c—while the special lot is

Toilet Articles.

21c for 25c Tollet Articles—fragrant So-rodont, Crown Lavender Salts, Roger & Gallet's Soaps, Recksecker's Face Powder, etc.

Warm Underwear. (25c and 49c.)

Infants', Girls', Boys' and Ladies' Autumn Undergarments. The celebrated Forest Mills product-at only 25c per garment. The "B. E. J." and Harvard Mills garments at only 49c for choice. The best values the prices have ever brought. Ladies who are looking for glove-fitting vests and pants, and mothers who have the comfort and health of their children in mind, will be appreciative patrons.

New "Onyx" Hose.

"Opening" of 1901-1902 styles, demonstrating that "Onyx" is now the best in colors as well as in black. Proving that "Onyx" is best in all respects. The stout woman will find in the Onyx "outsizes" just the proper stocking for her. The tall woman finds comfort and style in the Onyx "opera lengths." The small woman has the benefit of the Onyx "slenders." The woman with tender feet blesses the Onyx Hose with "Maco" soles. The Souvenir prices of the "Opening" continued until tomorrow evening.

New Colored "Onyx" Hose. The favorite shades of colored "Onyx" Hose include Irish

green. Turkey red, imperial blue. The styles include vertical stripes and other new effects. The Colored Lace Hose and the richly Embroidered "Onyx" Hose are also attractive autumn-winter novelties. The "Opening" prices, 39c and 75c instead of 50c and 98c. will appeal to hosts of the Palais Royal patrons. Regular prices......5oc. \$1.25

"Opening" prices.....39c

The Palais Royal,

"Best Goods at Lowest Prices."

In "Settling" Your Home For the Winter

-remember that we are headquarters for all sorts of KITCHEN UTENSILS and HOUSEFURNISH-ING GOODS. Whatever is required in this line can be had here in the most improved patterns, at THE LOWEST PRICES, commensurate with BEST QUALITY,

Kitchen Utensils of GRANITE IRON and WHITE ENAMEL WARE—also Porcelain-lined and Tin-lined IRON WARE, as well as Heavy-weight TIN WARE. Nothing is lacking in our complete stock of these goods—and note this fact, please, WE HANDLE NO "SECONDS"—all are first quality.

Cutlery, Silverware, China & Glassware -whatever is required for the table or the pantry is displayed here in a wealth of beautiful patterns—the newest and most elaborate produc-tions, as well as the inexpensive grades,

In this Climate a REFRIGERATOR Is Needed All the Year Round

we handle what time and experience have demonstrated to be THE
BEST—"THE EDDY." More than
half a million are in use in the best
homes in this country—all sizes—uprights and chests. ETWe are also agents for "MON-ROE PORCELAIN LINED" and LORILLARD REFRIGERATORS.

Dulin & Martin Co.

Successors to M. W. Beveridge, POTTERY, PORCELAIN, CHINA, GLASS, SILVERWARE, ETC.

1215 F St. & 1214 G St.

Factory Prices for

TRUNK REPAIRING.

You might as well get the benefit of our fac-

tory prices when you want the trunks repaired. You not only save in expense, but you get the benefit of expert workmanship.

KNEESSI, 425 7th St. **DEBERRESSERVESSERVESSERVESSER**

SPECIAL NOTICE

N addition to ARTISTIC PA-PER HANGING, Etc., we are TER HANGING, Etc., we are row making a specialty of DRAPERY as a UPHOLSTERY WORK. In this department will be found the newest goods, In tasteful effects and colorings.

57Mr. Harry H. Craft, formerly with W. B. Moses & Sons, is in this department, where he will be pleased to see his friends and former patrons.

James B. Henderson. FINE INTERIOR DECORATING, 933 F 83 e25-w,f,m,28,tf

10% DISCOUNT

Tailoring
Starting the season with special prices. A rare thing to get the Owen class of tailoring under price — and worthy of quick acceptance.

Owen, Men and Women, 423 11th

Elegant New Models!

Ladies' Tailoring at Its Best.

Our new fall and winter models of Ladies' Suits are the most stylish creations of leading artist-tailors.

We're showing all the latest fashion plates and a superb line of rich imported fabrics.

We shall continue our reduced prices for a short while. LOUIS FOER, Ladies' 813 15th St.

One day an old friend said: "Are you troubled with dyspep-sia?" I said: "Yes, and I don't ever expect to be cured." He told me to go across the street and get a box of Ripans Tabules. After using R.I.P.A.N.S Tabules for three weeks I was satisfied I had at last found the right medicine, the only one for

AT DRUGGISTS. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cts., contains a supply for a year.

"FINE FURNITURE FOR FINE HOMES."

Old

Colony Company, 1403 H Street. ANTIQUE MAHOGANY

FURNITURE, SILVER, CHINA, PLATE, PAINT-INGS, CURIOS, BRASS GOODS and other rare and unusual Household Decorations not to be had from the regular trade. You are invited to call and inspect the most unique and interesting stock in Washing-

Colony Company, 1403 H Street.

Old